

Shaker's New Leaders in Review

Here they are, Shakerites, your new officers for next year: Blond, husky Allan Kortz, president; smiling Jerry Rini, vice-president; tall, dark-haired Paul Breidenbach, secretary; Mary Jo Taylor, our first girl-treasurer.

Chairman of the Publicity Committee on the Student Council, Allan's chief hobby is sports, his favorite sport wrestling. Being a member of the newly organized Defense Council and both an Eagle Scout and Sea Scout take up much of the new prexy's time, but other of his interests include physics, food, and Kits Pomeroy. Hoping to go to either Case, M. I. T. or Lehigh, his chief ambition is to become a chemical engineer.

Jerry Rini used to raise tropical fish . . . but right now, he is not greatly concerned with his tropical fish; right now, he is concerned with his election as vice-president of Shaker High School.

Jerry is a member of the Publicity Committee of the Student Council. He is, besides, a Booster captain, a member of the Congressional Club, and "Professor Beckett" in the Spring Play. Jerry's favorite sport is football, but this year he has also gone out for wrestling and track. Jerry is a 12B and will therefore "P. G." next year in order to carry out his vice-presidential duties for a whole year.

"What impressed me most about this election," said Paul Breidenbach, still excited over his victory in the secretarial campaign, "was the fine, sportsmanlike spirit that prevailed among the candidates."

Paul's campaign manager, Tom Paisley, was sick at the time of the election and was therefore unable to appear for the assembly speeches on Monday. It was the willingness of the other secretarial candidates in letting him speak in person that he commended.

An 11B, Paul was, in junior high, president of the school, and this semester, for the second time, was elected Student Council representative from home-room 104.

A personality sketch of Mary Jo appears on Page 2.



The Shakerite

Vol. XI, No. 10 Shaker High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio April 17, 1942

Band, Choir Add Patriotic Note to Concert Tonight

The A Cappella Choir and the band will highlight their initial joint appearance by using the new "risers" on the stage for the first time. The risers are collapsible, and, as Mr. Ellis says, "quite the stuff."

The program will start at 8:15 tonight, and a large attendance is expected. Both organizations have been working long and hard on their numbers, and have a program which promises something to appeal to everyone. Their finale will be a medley of popular patriotic songs, and they will close with the National Anthem.

The program will be as follows:

- I. Band
 - A. Parade March No. 2. Goldman
 - B. Raymond Overture. . . Thomas
 - C. Midnight in Paris.
 - Conrad and Magidson
- II. A Cappella
 - A. In These Delightful Pleasant Groves Purcell
 - B. My Soul, There Is a Country Bach
 - C. Now All the Woods Are Sleeping Bach
 - D. Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee Will James

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Hampden Choir Will Sing Here April 29

Hampden Institute's Negro Quartet will appear in an assembly program one week from next Wednesday, April 29. The choir has been a "repeater" at Shaker, having been here annually for the past several years. The quartet makes a tour each year to create interest in the activities of the Hampden Institute.

Shaker to Aid In New Draft

There will be another draft registration on April 25, 26, 27, and this means that for the second time Shaker students will act as registrars. This draft will be for men from 45 to 65 years of age and is expected to be 50 per cent greater than the one last February. The organization of registrars will be similar to that used before. There will be some changes, however, for the Shaker Square branch is to be eliminated and transferred to Ludlow school, where both the auditorium and the gym will be used.

The shifts will be from 12 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturday and Sunday and from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. on Monday. The same number of teacher supervisors and student captains will be used but the number of students working as registrars will be decreased. At Ludlow there will be thirty pupils per shift and at City Hall twenty per shift.

As far as students helping with the sugar rationing which will begin shortly, Mr. Thraill said, "No notification for student help has been given to us yet. However, the Defense Committee is ready to promote any assistance for this job."

Kortz, Rini, Breidenbach, Taylor Form New Cabinet

Junior Prom Goes Western on May 8

Something new's been added to the Junior Prom, which will be held Friday evening, May 8. This year's prom will be colored by a background of a western dude ranch with a corral and mountains to add to the theme. Ten-gallon hats, chaps, and spurs will be hung around the dance floor.

Bill Porter, who last appeared at Shaker for the senior sport dance in March, has been enlisted to furnish the music. Admission will be free to all juniors. Bids will be fifty cents stag and one dollar per couple for other students.

As is the custom, a queen of the junior class will be elected by the class members and presented at the dance.

Shaker Seniors Toil At Comparison Day

"What, madam? What was that? I'm sorry, madam, but I can't hear a thing you're saying—you'll have to talk louder—What? Oh, zippers—no, madam, zippers are down there by the elevator. Yes, madam. Thank you, madam."

It is today—May Day at most downtown department stores; the speaker is—that's right—a Shaker student! He is one of those who trained during spring vacation for a position as clerk for sale days, April 17 and 18.

These students were distributed from ribbons and zippers to house furnishings. The intricacies of sales check books proved trying to some of the students and many were thrown off the track by the complexities of the cash register. The life of a sales clerk has recently become more difficult, due to the inauguration of the new Federal Sales Tax, quite "taxing" the brains of the embryo sales girls and salesmen.

Most of the students, however, will not be able to take full advantage of this opportunity right now, for only those who are over eighteen have a chance for permanent employment.

Shakerites Turn to Bikes and Skates This Spring as Tires Give Out

In the spring a young Shakerite's fancy apparently turns to thoughts of bicycle riding and roller skating. Whether the cause of the trend to these active sports be fun, exercise, variety, speed, convenience, or Shaker's answer to the current tire shortage, Shaker students have turned to these modes of transportation in great numbers.

From far and near two-wheeled vehicles of all descriptions make their daily appearance and add variety to the campus. They vary from the newest of ornately decorated models to the oldest of broken-down contraptions and when parked in their places under the grandstand they supply a profusion of color. For added speed and convenience a few Shakerites

Shaker has a new student president.

Last Tuesday, April 14, at 2:10 in the afternoon it was announced to the student body that Allan Kortz had been elected President of the Student Council, Jerry Rini elected vice-president, and Paul Breidenbach, secretary.

Mary Jo Taylor, an 11A, became the fourth member of the new regime, after attaining the highest grade in a test given for the office of assistant treasurer.

This quartet will succeed the present office-holders, Chuck King, Bill Lister, Fritz Bowers, and George Webster.

Upon receipt of the news of his election, Al could only say, "Thanks, and I'll do my best to carry out my pledge." The three other subordinate officers said that they would give Kortz their "full support."

Al, an 11A, was elected on the first ballot since there were only three candidates for each office. His opponents were Sandy Dieter and George Sternad, also of the 11A class.

The other candidates for vice-president were Bob Clapp and John Sedlak, both 11A's. The other candidates for the office of secretary were Bill Cowan and Allan Roberts of the 10A class.

Actual campaigning began immediately after spring vacation. The numerous posters and other political devices such as hand cards and caucuses showed Shaker

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Lister, King Receive Rutgers Scholarships

Bill Lister and Chuck King are recipients of four-year scholarships to Rutgers University, and Jeanne Cervenka and Ellen Clemenshaw were named alternates for two \$150 scholarships to Flora Stone Mather.

Other Shaker students are vying for scholarships and made their final attempt on Saturday, April 11, at Western Reserve University when they sweated through Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement Tests. Thirty pupils took the Aptitude Test and twelve pupils the Achievement Test.

A week ago Friday four Shakerites competed for Western Reserve scholarships and will learn today the results of their efforts.

Drama Class Plans 'Spring Dance' May 1

"Is woman necessary in man's life? If you are in doubt, come to the spring play and see," advises Bill Walton, dramatic arts teacher. Phillip Barry's "Spring Dance" will be the play and Friday, May 1, the date when the Shaker drama class under the direction of Mr. Walton will attempt to give the answer to this question.

A rollicking college-life comedy, the play centers around the weekend of the Spring dance given by a girls' college and the fact that once a girl gets started, a man hasn't a chance. It was a tremendous hit on Broadway when it came out in 1937.

The set, designed by Alan Ahrens, is indescribable and must be seen to be appreciated. And Mr. Walton promises many new and different lighting effects.

Cast in the play are Virginia Roof as Alex Benson, Jack Taylor as Sam Thatcher, Kenneth Brennan as the Lippencott, Anne Lockwood as Sally Prescott, Paul Newman as John Hatton, Nancy Schuyler as Frances Fenn, Barbara Hansell as Kate McKim, Jerry Rini as Professor Beckett, Marilyn Shephard as Mady Platt, Helen Wensley as Miss Ritchie, Lydia Triggs as Mildred, and Gene Christian and George Schatel as Boyd and Buchanan.

Students Observe Pan-American Day

The Mexican display in the showcases has been donated by the Cleveland Museum of Art and was put there at the request of the Pan-American League in observance of Pan-American Week, April 13-20.

Newly elected officers of the Pan-American League are Margie Frankel, president; Amy Ruth Jacobson, vice-president; Dorothy King, secretary, and Don Grutaudaria, treasurer.

Wattenmaker Speaks At Reserve Today

Jim Wattenmaker, a member of the 12A class and editor of the Shakerite, will be Shaker's representative in the annual Western Reserve Extemporaneous Speech Contest to be held on the Reserve campus today.

About 25 schools will send representatives to this contest and each entrant will speak on a different phase of the topic—"Inter American Relations."

Two preliminary contests will be held, the subject of the first being an extemporaneous speech on the above topic with two hours given for preparation. The second preliminary will be an impromptu speech with only ten minutes for preparation.

After these two eliminations, the judges will choose approximately six of the contestants to speak in the finals, which will be extemporaneous. Jim competed in the contest last year and placed fifth.

No Honor Societies At Shaker—Patin

Wednesday brought report cards along with wry smiles on the faces of the faculty and downright disgusted looks on the faces of the student body.

Inasmuch as all students will be receiving letter grades after the present senior A's graduate, since the new curriculum experiment has been stopped, there was some question about the formation of a National Honor Society chapter at Shaker or the presenting of other kinds of scholarship awards. However, Principal R. B. Patin stated that nothing would be done along this line.

"Shaker's policy," he said, "is to encourage the pupils to compete against themselves and not against each other. We are striving to eliminate the importance of letter grades as a measure of the relative ability of individuals. We feel that the National Honor Society did more harm than good by creating ill-feelings because of the hair-line distinctions drawn between those who were accepted and those who were not," he added.

Fever and It Isn't Scarlet

SPRING! Yes, and the mere mention of that magic word makes us heave a sigh and prepare to settle down to the blissful if not constructive occupation of doing nothing. Gazing out of the window with a vacant stare while visualizing all the delightful things we could be doing becomes our favorite pastime.

This may well be attributed to spring fever, which no doubt is as much mental as physical. Let's snap out of it! Make up our minds not to succumb to that beckoning call.

There's work to be done. Does no one ever happen to remember those exams in June? Why not fool the teachers and get busy?

Need we mention the unfortunate Romeo moaning in a corner, developing a reaction from the love bug's bite? The sting will wear off soon. We shouldn't take love too seriously, 'cause it's likely to be mighty disappointing.

This isn't the time to bury ourselves, after all, it isn't necessary to look like a bunch of dead-pans, staggering about not bothering to see or care about anything else. Let's all shake a leg. What do you say?—B. B.

Now That the Smoke Has Lifted

NOW that election is over we should support the chosen candidate whether he was our choice, or not. Cooperation is an important factor in the operation of the democratic system in our school.

Not many schools are without a student administration but those that are, miss the enjoyment of hearing the campaign speeches and of participating in the election.

We Shaker students are lucky to have been able to vote for our own student administrators. With the situation in the world being what it is, we should strive to keep the democratic spirit alive and in use in the schools. The patriotic words of Patrick Henry should be read and repeated by all true Americans. "Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? Forbid it, Almighty God!" The hope of the nation lies in its youth. Now is the time to practice operating a democracy not only in the schools but in the nation.—C. L.

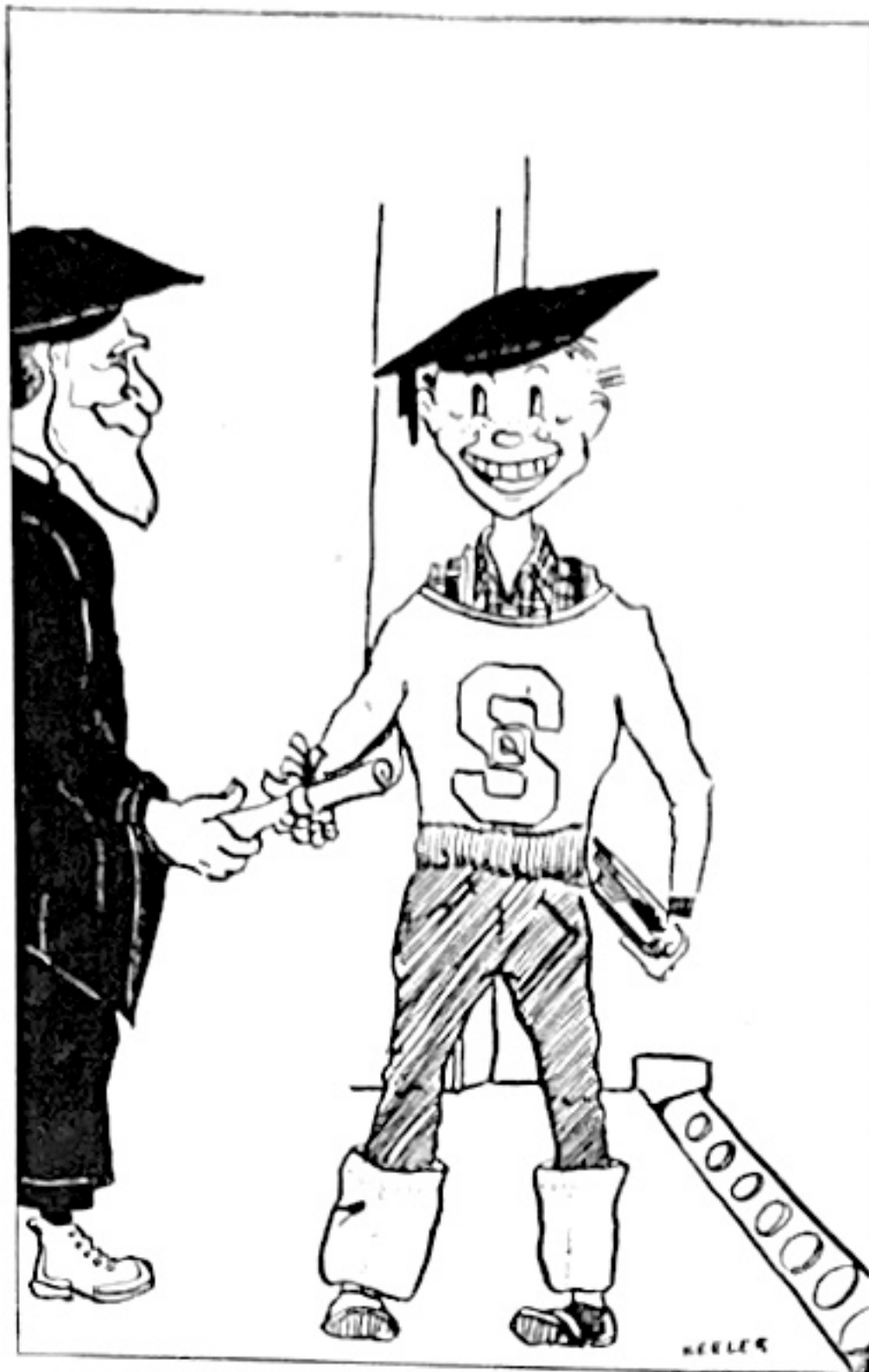
Any More Questions Please?

This familiar refrain heard at the end of too many student assemblies has often spoiled the tone of the entire program. Legitimate questions are all right, but begging for meaningless queries merely to avoid dismissing the assembly early has left a bad taste in the mouth of not only the students but even the guest speakers.

True, since recent assemblies have consisted of talks by outside speakers, it has been hard to gauge the exact time for the program. However, we suggest that certain provisions be made to guard against any waste of time. If the assembly is more than five minutes short, arrangements might be made on a provisional basis with Mr. Ellis to conduct a community sing during the remaining time. If less than five minutes remain, it would be an advantage to give the chairman the power to dismiss the student body early.

Such procedure would enhance the value and interest in our assemblies.—J. W.

GRADUATION, 1942



Shaker Students Are Divided on Newest Fads

From our survey this issue, we have polled the following results concerning those pressing problems that have been harrying the already harried population of Shaker High—What is the general consensus of opinion concerning baby haircuts and the blue jeans which are recently being sported about school? The male contingent is unanimously in favor of blue jeans, and the girls responded in a similar manner with but a few exceptions. In regard to the skipper cuts, all we managed to glean was the revealing reply, "Well, it depends."

We print here a few of the more intelligent opinions which are received on these two subjects which just goes to show you what a progressive school like Shaker can unwittingly produce.

That well-known celebrity, Eight-Ball Roberts, submitted this lofty prediction, "Blue jeans are fast becoming popular, and by May, 95 per cent of the school will be wearing them."

Patty Dickey added an original thought when she stated, "I think blue jeans save money for the boys, and I wish girls could wear them."

Miss Louise Hollon, dean of girls, is not quite in favor of the recent innovation. As she put it, "Blue jeans are worn for outdoor work and seem rather out of place here."

This argument was matched by the team of Bill Cowan and Chuck Stewart in the words, "They're the most economical, practical, and comfortable thing to wear." And as Barbara Howes mentioned, "It's patriotic because it conserves wool."

An anonymous member of the female half of our school contributed this bit, "It makes those sissy-looking fellow look rugged."

But what of the feather haircuts? George Sternad echoed the sentiments of Bob Johnson when he stated emphatically, "Boys prefer girls with long hair." On the other hand, there is Dave Thrailkill who is definitely in favor of short hair because it always looks good and doesn't get mussed up so easy.

And then of course there are always those half-way men typified by Dik Mills, who, when asked what he thought of baby bobs, replied, "It depends on who the baby is."

The Shakerite

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SHAKEDOWNS

Top honors this issue go to Libby Swiler and Fritz Hinz. We'd like to see a lot of them together.

Honorable Mention:

Clinton R. Good—Patty Dickey
Charlie Elefant—Jack Foley
Freddie Beutel—Nancy Abbot

Nancy Beam and Dawn Jackson back with Floritans.

With the wool shortage in full swing, a general back to the farm movement with Blue Jeans is in progress, and the fellows have remedied the tire situation for they're all riding the boxcars. Yes, sir, the boys are pitching right in to help.

Ann Colston seems to be running a full time steeple chase. The latest reports found Alyn Benson and Bob Johnson out in front with Bill Oster in the third position. Jack Spurney dropped out of the race.

Jean Krauslich has joined the ranks, steady-ing with Chuck Kilroy. Very interesting.

Off to distant places, Jean "Party-Party" Rahn weekendening at Cornell and Kenyon. Barbara Rupp ditto at Loomis Prep.

We're wondering about Nancy Schuyler in the Spring Play. Type casting no doubt.

What Shaker's Singing:

Ellen Ditto—"Jealous."
Bob Sherratt—"Happy in Love."
Kennie Brennan—"Arms for the Love of America."
Rex Pottinger—"All that Meat and No Potatoes."
Bob Esch—"Baby Me."
Florence Berkowitz—"Jersey Bounce."
Bob Davis—"Speak to me Only With Thine Eyes."
Barbara Hansell—"Love and Kisses."

Proctor Noyes finally making up his mind and steadying with Dorothy Hurt from the Junior High? What's wrong, don't we grow 'em big enough over here?

Juke Box Jive

Oldie Revived by T. D. Is a Rollicking Rouser

By Bruce Narten

Arousing the acceleration of astute American acclaim, Mr. Tommy Dorsey has contrived pithy press-plate which should enjoy the atmosphere of athanasia with the other classics. "What Is This Thing Called Love" is a rollicking ruckus session highlighted by some Ziggy zipping on the last chorus. Connie Haines pipes prettily on the vocal, giving a solid slant on the song sentiments. The mate side, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" is a dull ditty, typically soporific in its effects. (Vic. 27782)

Free from the galling gurgling guitar gambols of the maestro, Alvino Rey, "Little Hawk" provides a sojourn of spasmodic solos that will demonstrate the most demure diddler; tenor and trumpet for the timid. On the "A" side, Bill Schallen, the four King killers, and the chorus take off on "The Army Air Corps," a brilliant biscuit with a stirring theme. There's all the noise needed to rock you from top to tootsies; get a load of Buddy Cole's white and black blinkings! (Bluebird 11476)

Whippin' west with some whacky clarinet and 88 stylings, Artie Shaw goes goopy on a zambly dug by the trade-title of "Just Kiddin' Around." Lampings are also light by George Auld on the tenor tremblings. 'Side from the strings, this was a coruscating caper in every wax dent. A slightly watery wandering is the famous "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child," filling in on the back. Lips Page gibbers somewhat ghastly, but gamely, to the bitter end! (Vic. 27806)

Personality Parade

A tall boy with broad shoulders and sandy blond hair walked slowly with poise and an air of firmness. He smiled and spoke with sincerity and straightforwardness in a low voice.

Robert Hexter was recently was appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy and recommended for a scholarship to Yale University. But aside from these important achievements he has been far from inactive in school affairs. He is general-chairman of the Inter-Club Council in which he represents his club, N. T. P., of which he is also president. He is a member of the Travel Club and the Open Forum. He is also an Honor Study Hall supervisor. He says that though he hasn't much time for sports during the school year he goes in quite vigorously for swimming and canoeing during the summer.

Bob's hobby is collecting classical records; he has twenty-three albums, three of which are Beethoven, his favorite composer.

If he goes to Annapolis and the war is still in progress, he would like to be an officer in our navy; but unless he changes his mind drastically he is going to revert to his old ambition of being a banker and economist.

Jo has long blond hair and blue eyes. You can usually find her dashing about the halls to one of her numerous activities.

Mary Jo Taylor has the unique record of being the first and only girl to be the student treasurer. She got this position by rating highest on the test given to all of the candidates. Said she, "I'll feel kind of queer with all those wolves in the council office."

Mary Jo seems to have an affinity for finances. She is treasurer of the Leaders and of the S. F. A. A. Club; she is also a member of the Sharks Club. She is also unique in that she has been a member of these organizations since she entered school.

Jo has been investigating the various colleges and has decided on Duke University but from there she does not know what she wishes to do.

Shaker Graduate Dies in Camp

Shaker mourns the death of its graduate Phillip Knesal, 1936, who was stricken with pneumonia which caused his death at Fort Lewis, Washington.

While at Shaker, Phil was president of the Student Council and also worked in the school library and because of this training was able to manage the John Hay Library at Brown University which he attended for four years as a scholarship student.

Always interested in foreign affairs, he wrote an essay on the world situation while at Brown and was chosen, prior to his graduation to represent his university together with 20 other college representatives at a seminar on foreign affairs held in Switzerland one summer.

Phil enlisted in the Army Air Corps soon after his graduation, and completed his officer's training at San Antonio. He was a second lieutenant at the time of his death.

Shaker High pays tribute to this persevering lad, who although he had never seen action, went down fighting.

Alumni Echoes

By Shirley Cohen

Shaker's graduate Eileen Czerny was in charge of the Mather Gymkhana held last Friday.

Also Harry Newman was recently elected president of his sophomore class at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Stanley Sangdahl has been named a member of the photography staff of the Rensselaer Polytechnic, student newspaper at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Stanley has also been elected to the Senior Board of the Campus Revue, student radio program.

Because of her high standing at Wellesley College, Eleanor R. Webster has received the honor of becoming both a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Durant Scholar.

Appearing in Kenyon College speech department's production of "Brother Orchid" are Davy McCall and Thomas Murphy, both graduates of Shaker High.

Students See More School Affairs, Disagree on Kind

As the tire shortage becomes more acute, it may become necessary to center more social affairs in the school. Such was the consensus of opinion of several Shaker students who were interviewed on this subject. However, there was some dispute concerning the sponsorship of these affairs.

Chuck Stewart, President of the K. P. K. Club, stated, "I think there will be more social affairs at school next year, and I believe that as such they should be run by the school and not by the individual clubs or the I. C. C." He explained that he felt more dances would be given by the Congressional Club and the various classes in addition to those of the Student Council.

Tom Foulds, President of Algonquin, declared that he was against all dances of the I. C. C. and that the social clubs and other school organizations should take over the affairs and be permitted more generous use of the school's facilities.

Concurring in this opinion was Bill Lister, I. C. C. representative, who said, "The reason I dislike the idea of the I. C. C. giving dances is that it then becomes a competitor of the individual clubs of which it is com-

posed." He added that as far as the social aspect went, nine-tenths of the people found at the I. C. C. dances were the same ones who attended the club dances which were open to everyone.

Doris Emerson, past General-Chairman of the I. C. C., said she thought it a "swell" idea for the Council to give dances at school, but added that she didn't think such affairs would be entirely successful until some of the students got over the idea that the I. C. C. is trying to absorb the individual social clubs.

Bob Hexter, General-Chairman of the I. C. C., felt that the Council should sponsor dances if the clubs cooperated. He said, "The idea behind the I. C. C. is to bring about closer cooperation between the member groups, and if there is no feeling of friendship, a dance given by the I. C. C. would not accomplish its purpose."

Fritz Bowers, who is a member of no club, stated that if the I. C. C. represented the social clubs, it should throw dances at the school, but that the clubs themselves should not. Myron Urdang gave up a moment of his time to say brusquely, "Cannot comment."

Kay Halle Tells Club of Travels

Kay Halle, noted radio commentator and lecturer, addressed the Travel Club on Wednesday, April 8, on the subject of Latin America. Her talk was so well received that Mrs. Harriet Strela and the assembly committee are trying to arrange for her to speak before the student body next fall. After her lecture, Miss Halle recalled her "grueling experience" at Heights High where she was obliged to talk before two assemblies, one after the other. She inquired whether Shaker followed the same procedure. After being assured that we did not, she commented jokingly, "I see you're more civilized over here."

This popular speaker termed South America "the most important issue facing us today" and placed the responsibility for its solving in the laps of the youth of the country. She characterized the majority of the people in the southern continent as friendly to the United States—but said they were traditionally slow thinkers and actors, making it hard for us to understand them, and them to understand us.

The lecture was colored by several interesting anecdotes about her 1939 trip to South America, including her interviews with its leaders and an exciting description of the time when one of the motors on her airplane failed over the Chilean Andes. Throughout her talk, Miss Halle brandished a bull-fighter's spear which was given to her in Mexico.

Conservation to Be Keynote Next Year

With the shortage of critical materials becoming more acute, conservation will be stressed in the defense assemblies next year; in addition, more actual work will be done in the school, such as making bandages and engaging in other Red Cross activities.

L. R. Thraillkill explained that there are no more defense talks planned, but the teachers' first aid course will continue so that these teachers can form the nucleus for new groups.

Using the money they would ordinarily spend on their party, the members of the Travel Club have purchased war stamps to be offered as prizes in their "Information Please" contest, which is open to the entire school. Questions may be placed in the box in the cafeteria.

Choir, Band Combine For Joint Concert

(Continued From Page 1)

- III. A Cappella
A. Dark Water.....Will James
B. Mr. Banjo.....Burleigh
C. Oh Lovely Heart.....Robertson
D. Lost Chord.....Sullivan
IV. Band
A. High School Cadets...Sousa
B. Wagner Selection...Wagner
C. Overture to "The Red Mill"
.....Victor Herbert
V. A Cappella and Band
A. Onward, Ye Peoples.Sibelius
B. Medley of War Songs
VI. Star-Spangled Banner
Lakewood's band and choir combined for a similar joint concert early this year and from all reports proved very successful.

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Kortz Wins Race For Presidency

(Continued From Page 1)

a new high in vigorous electioneering in what was probably one of the best organized campaigns in the school's history.

Dave Thraillkill acted as campaign manager for Kortz, Jack Foley was Sternad's manager, and Sandy Dieter was represented by his brother, Phil. George Reichle was Rini's campaign manager, Herb Ascherman talked for Bob Clapp, and John Sedlak was represented by Alyn Benson. Due to the serious illness of his campaign manager, Tom Paisley, who was taken to the hospital with a streptococcus infection, Breidenbach spoke for himself, while Phil Smith talked for Bill Cowan and Chuck Stewart for Allan Roberts.

The new chief executive in his winning platform, pledged to do all he possibly can to help the school aid in the war effort. He also stressed the point of the need for improved school spirit and of more participation in school athletics. Not unexpectedly, the note of defense appeared in the platforms of all of the presidential candidates.

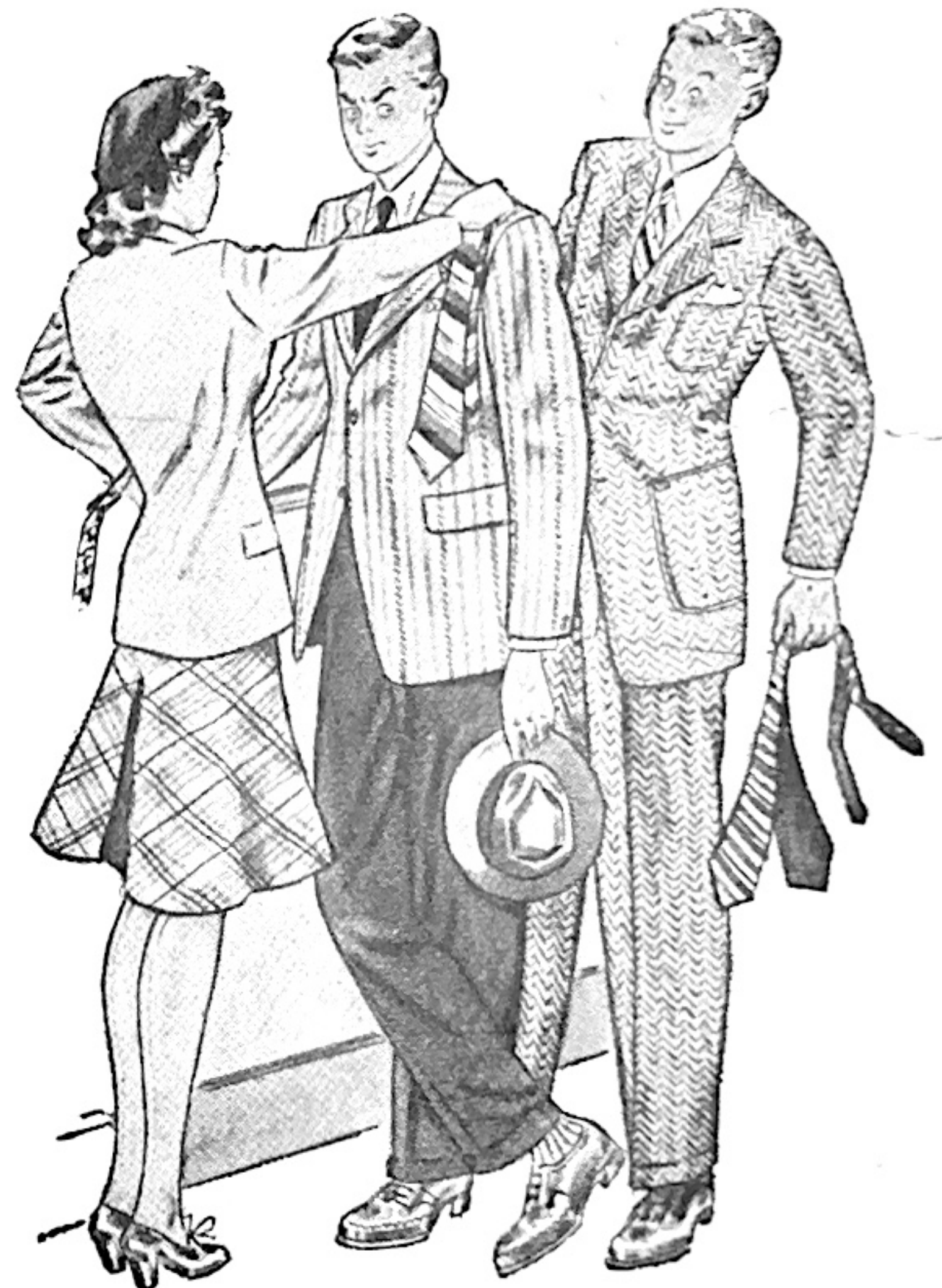
Stamp Sales Drop; \$1,000 Mark Is Passed

"We have sold \$1000 in War Savings Stamps since March 3," stated Douglas Abbott, Chairman of the Civics Committee. "During the first four days \$292 worth of stamps were sold and our daily sales for the first week averaged \$70 in comparison with the present average of \$25. Most of the stamps sold have been in five and ten dollar amounts and to date we have sold 3,971 dime stamps and 1,800 of the quarter stamps."

Many students receive their weekly allowances on Saturday or Sunday which accounts for the fact that Monday tops all other days in the sale of stamps.

Jim King, 10B, has purchased a \$500 War Savings Bond from the newspaper company for which he delivers papers. Quiet and unassuming, he modestly remarked, "I purchased the bond with the proceeds received from my paper route during the last year and a half."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!



PREPS! The Newest Springwear is 'MELLOW'

The fellow being used as a tie model is wearing one of the Tudor stripe sport jackets (15.00) and a pair of pure-worsted gabardine slacks (9.95).

Onlooker at the right is handsome in a herringbone weave tweed suit (25.95) and there's an extra pair of matching trousers (not shown). Foulard and striped Prep ties only 65c.

OOPS—Sorry, No Cuffs!

The **HIGBEE** *Company*

HIGBEE PREP SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

Spring Skipping Seems Senseless Say Sage Deans

Getting patriotic all of a sudden was not an acceptable excuse for seeing the Army Day parade without a note from home, you discover as you sit in eighth period on some balmy spring day with the thermometer hovering around 65°, and all the other "unpatriotic ones" out having a good time. Sure, it's spring and what with the fever, etc., it was such a temptation to skip that class.

This spring, more than ever before, a rigid check is being kept on class attendance, and right now seems a good time to remind all Shakerites just what are the legitimate excuses for being absent from class or school.

Illness at home that might necessitate your being there, trips out of town, dentist and doctor appointments, funerals, deaths, and of course such things as operas, concerts, etc., are on the list of acceptable excuses.

If you should feel ill in school, your dean will be only too glad to have you lie down in his or her office, or to send you home if necessary.

Also, at this time of the year, many seniors are visiting colleges that they are considering, and this is also an acceptable excuse.

So to sum it all up, skipping does not pay, for there are always the eighth periods to take while the thermometer is hovering around 65°, and all the others are out having a good time.

Does This Mean You?

This message was distributed to all teachers. The *Shakerite* wonders how many students were prevented from working on the new draft registration because of their hand-writing. "To 11th and 12th grade English teachers:

Will you please hand Mr. Thraillkill by Wednesday, April 15, a list of your students whose writing is so illiterate, inaccurate or illegible that they should not be allowed to serve on the draft registration?"

Shaker Night Proves Bank Night to Some

As a result of Shaker's spring open house, or to be more exact, Shaker Night on Friday, April 10, several patriotically lucky students walked off with a good start on a war bond. Others not so fortunate made contributions to the student council's treasury at the concessions.

The affair was highlighted by dancing in the cafeteria to the rhythms of Shepherd and Murphy and by the junior high carnival concessions, Spill the Milk and Pitch 'Em and Win 'Em. War stamps totaling \$16.50 were awarded as prizes during the evening. Robert Benchley in the small auditorium (film version) and the open gyms and swimming pool supplied added entertainment. The Congressional Club sold chocolate milk and doughnuts because of the "coke" shortage.

READY NOW!

A BUMPER CROP OF COTTONS

Adorable young styles, washable of course!

Alice Kelley

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